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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOOK, OF PENN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. ELECTORS AT LARGE, John Rchols, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward.

DISTRICT ELECTORS, First District, Thomas Croxton, of Essex. Second District, L. R. Watts, of Portsmouth. Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene Righth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Tazawell.

FOR CONGRESS, JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25.

The annual fair of the Alexandria and Fairfax Agricultural and Industrial Association will probably, for years to come, be a true representation of the progress of this immediate section of the country. When the community is spiritless and inert the fair will languish and the exposition show, year after year, the same characteristics. When the community takes a new start, and burries forward in the race of progress, the stalls and tables and grounds of the fair will put on new aspects with the changing years. When any special industry develops its usefulness among us, it will become one of the "specialties" of the exposition. Native talent in the various walks of industrial or artistic life will there find the first opportunity of display and win there the first plaudit, which will be remembered with pleasure when greater rewards and higher honors have "dulled the edge of expectancy." It may be, too, that the young Virginian may see in these halls and fields something which suggests an opening to bis activities and raises his ambition to excel in those arts that minister to the comfort or elevate the taste, and beautify the homes of men. Its annual recurrence will stimulate all branches of basiness to show their highest capabilities. and, it may be, that by some lucky accident the right man will find the right place for the complete success of his exertions, and marvelous results will follow both for himself and the community where he dwells. These, to be sure, the war they are greatly mistaken, that's all. are but chances, yet it is from chances that all success springs. There may be many chances offered which do not give success, but no suc cass is ever attained unless the chance is given. The more opportunities are multiplied the greater the probability of results. The fair is a mirror in which the town and counties hereabouts are reflected. Let it picture the best of a community which is ceaseless in its efforts to become better.

Considering the propinquity of Washington to Virginia, the Star of that city should be better informed of the condition of political affairs on this side of the river than to say that the confession of General Echols, one of the democratic presidential electors, that last winter he preferred General Wickham, a republican, as United States Senator to General Mahone, would probably secure the election of the Mahone ticket by a large majority. In the first place the "confession" alluded to was the mere statement of a fact that everybody in the State at all familiar with its recent politics had known all along. In the next, it informed all those not ice'uded in the above class that notwithstand ing the great desire of the democrats to prevent the outrage perpetrated last winter, when orippled soldiers were discharged at Richmond and their places filled with negro republicans, when all the old State officers were ejected and substituted by new and untried men, some of whom were republicans, and when the judiciary of the State was subjected to a grotesque degradation by the removal of the county judges, and the elevation to seats upon the beach of ignorant, incompetent and, in some cases, professional gamblers; that notwithstanding all this, and though the republicans promised them to prevent it and to give them all the other offices at the disposal of the Legislatare if they would agree to vote for a republican United States Senator, with one or two exceptions the democrats refused to accept the terms, knowing the grave importance of having a democratic majority in the Senate at this particular time, and believing it better that they should endure the crils to result from their re fusal than to run any risk of having a radical Senate to count out the democratic President to be elected next November. So far from injuring, the "confession" will help the democratic cause, for to believe that the mere fact that one of the clectors on the democratic ticket preferred Wickham to Mahone is suffieient to induce Virginia democrats to desert their party and vote for men who don't even pretend to be democrats, and that, too, when they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by remaining firm in their political allegi ance, reflects as little credit upon the political discernment of the believer as upon the o.m. mon sense of the subjects of that belief.

And now General Rancock has put an effectaal quietus upon the radical cry about the payment of "Southern c'aims and rebel pensions" in the present certain event of his election, by saylog that in the impossible accident of the passage by Congress of bills for any such purposes he will veto them instanter. Now while this announcement of his positive action in case of an impossible contingency is just what might have been expected, if he ever made any announcement at all upon so ridiculous a subject, it is They risked all they had upon the war and lost | abled clergymen.

and bear their losses with such grace as they can command. They have no claims to be paid and ask for no pensions. Nobody asks for a success in Rome as a prima donna soprane. Southern pension, and these who have Southern claims are not Southern men. They are either men living in the South who opposed the independeres of their section, or else Northern the people in the world the Southern are the most likely to oppose the payment of such

A meeting of independent republicans was held in New York last night at which 2,000 were present, among them Mr. Leonard Jerome, Mr. John W. Forney, Col. H. H. Hadley, Gen. Jones, Col. E. M. Lee, Gen. H. G. Worthington, Paul S. Forbes, Samuel S. Ratterson, John T. Green, Geo. H. Mitchell, Col. Rankle, of Philadelphia, and other well known republicans, all of whom avow their intention of supporting of war have arrived in the vicinity, thus in-Hancock. Of course no man can tell what may happen between now and the 21 of November, but to every man well informed about politics, whether he be democrat, republican, greenbacker or Mahonite, present appearances indi cate the election of Harcick by a larger majority than has ever been given an American President.

Mr. Chase, who, with twelve men who had voted for Davis, bolted the recent fusion convention in Maine and nominated a straight greenback ticket for the sole purpess of giving the electoral vote of that State to Garfield, was the editor of the Portland Ecquirer, the leading greenback paper in Maine, but the proprietors of that paper, as all the other unpurchasable greenbackers in the Pice State, believing participating in the meetings was considered at that they can better afford to give the demo- a private meeting of the Irish members in Dubcrais there electoral votes, reserving four for themselves, than to give the entire seven to the radicals, have informed him that he must vecate party shall be summoned to Ireland to cothe editorial chair and allow it to be filled by operate still more vigorously with the local one who exhibits more practical sense and po+ leaders. litical honesty.

Mr. Coukling's recent sectional and incondiary speech has proved the greatest boomerang of the presidential canvass. The republicans residents joined in the movement, and the nu-all over the North are deprecating it, while the cleus of "Celestial Guard" was formed by stood Mr. N. will not accept the position. His democratic newspapers are publishing it as six y of the richest Chinamen in the capital, political engagements already contracted render their best campaign matter. The war has been over fifteen years, and the Northern people, republicates as well as democrats, are wise enough to correctly appreciate the injurious effect the continuance of sectional animosity has upon the business interests of the whole country. North as well as South. Mr. Conkling has made several of the greatest efforts of his life, but his recent speech stands pre-eminently slone as his greatest failure.

The New York Herald though it said that Mr. Garfield must present better ovidence than he has yet offered before he can be acquitted of the serious charges against his persona! honor still lears toward him. It said yesterday that if the voters next November declars against the democrats "it will warn them to a more conservative policy." Well, if the democrats have been anything else than conservative ever since

If the radicals knew a little more about human nature they would not attempt to induce the voters of the country to believe that bonds and stocks will be worth nothing in case of Hancock's election, for, just as sure as universal soffrage exists, if that belief becomes provalent Hancock's majority will exceed that of any President ever elected.

Like drowning men catching at straws the radicals seize upon Solon Chase and the twelve disease. The previous day she spent some time country person of the district, which has horerepublicans who followed him out of the in shopping, and in the evening attended a tolere been republican. fusion convention in Maine as the means by which that State is to be saved for Garfield next November. Evidently they place their hopes upon a broken reed.

Poor people as well as rich like tea and coffee, and though these articles, are by no means cheap, that they are not twice as dear as they are is no fault of Mr. Garfield, for he voted prices be made during October. against taking the tariff off them and putting them on the free list.

There is a favorable opportunity now for all the Northern democrats who "went off" at the commencement of the civil war to come back to the old fold, and most of them are wise, and, being liberal, we shall say, patriotic enough to avail themselves of it.

A democratic meeting at Orange Court House last night was well attended, and addressed in spirited speeches by Mesers. S. G. Brent, of this city, and W. W. Bargess, of Orange, There was much enthusiasm, and the speakers were warmly applanded.

A SAILBOAT TO CROSS THE OCEAN .- The Berlin papers announce that next month an ordinary sailing boat, well known on the river Spree, will start from the Januowitz bridge for further by A. Moore and S. J. C. Moore, and New York. The route will lie along the Spree, the Havel and the Elbe to Hamburg, thenco to Liverpool, and from Liverpool across the Atlantic, to return through the West Indian Archipelago to Lisbon, and thence direct to Hamburg and inland to Berlio. The first thought of the undertaking was at a dinner of the Berlin Sailing Club, on the successful ocean voyage of two Englishmen or Americans in a boat of 16 feet in length. A Berlin banker ventured the opinion that no German would dare to undertake such a voyage. Another member, who was formerly the captain of a German transatiantic steamer, wagered that he would find German sailors and sportsmen who would not shrink from the journey from Berlin itself to America in a little Spree sailing boat. The wager was accepted, and fixed at 6,000 marks. There seems to be no lack of volunteers for the extraordinary adventure.

ANCIENT TIMEPIECES. -The first instruments used to measure time independently of the sunshine, were water clocks. These were most probably vessels of water, with a small hole through the bottom. Through this hole the water ran out in a earlain time-possibly an bour-after which the ressel was again filled, to be emptied as before. Something similar to the hour glass was cosasionally used; and Alfred the Great adopted the burning of a taper to measure time.

In the Unitarian General Conference, in sess sion at Saratoga, N. Y., yesterday, Gov. John sor to assess him for that year, registers with D. Long, of Massachusetts, was chosen presi | the registrar of his district or ward, and then dent. A report was made recommending \$5,000 for the Sunday School Association and \$10,000 for the school at Hampton, Va., for colored and Indian children; for an annual tax of \$1 on that year cannot vote in November next unless all should be subjected to the strictest scrutiny exceedingly gratifying to Southern people, each pewholder for the care of sged and die he pays said tax for 1879 to the cierk of the

FOREIGN NEWS.

Marie Van, a Cincinnati girl, bas made a A Madrid dispatch says the Queen rose on Thursday for a few hours. She is progressing

favorably. Mr. Parnell is at present in England, consulting eminent lawyers on the subject of the the Land League.

The new French cabinet is generally regarded minister of foreign affairs, says there will be no change in the foreign policy of the government. William J. Taylor & Co., of Newcastle upon-

Type, insurance brokers, ship owners and coro factors, have failed. Their liabilities are placed at £71,250. It is expected that three or four Geo. P. Este, T. B. Wakeman, Gen. P. H. | small firms will be seriously affected by the failure of this firm.

Nothing new has taken place around Dalcigno. Admiral Saymour is still waiting for a formal answer from Riza Pasha to the demand for the surrender of the towe, and Turkish mencreasing the perilous nature of the situation,

and a conflict is possible at any moment. News has been received of the revolt of the natives against the French in the Island of Dominion, one of the Marquesas group, in the Pacific Ocean. Several whites and natives were killed. The whites fortified themselves as well as possible, but were on the point of surrender when relieved by a French guaboat from Mu kahiva. The insurrection was suppressed.

Reports of fighting between Russians and Chineso in Turkestan are current at St. Petersburg. Major General Levasobeff telegraphs from Savitsivek, on the 29th of July, that 7,400 troops on the road to Kulcja were delayed by severe fighting near Laritsonee, and that 3 400 troops were said to be fighting with a force of 30,000, partly Chinese regulars.

A rumor that the government intends to presecute the members of the Land League for lin yesterday. The meeting resolved that in the event of prosecution or arrest of members the entire active section of the parliamentary

Daring the excitement in Lima, Poru, last Chilians and their threatened attack upon that city, the citizens formed into companies and and a corps of some 600 men "of the best Chiness society" was offered. There was a general | the club the time its importance deserves. exodus of other foreigners. It is stated that the Chilians bombarded Callao August 31.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, has rouroed from a European trip. Governor Holliday will take part in the exer-

oises at King's Mountain, S. C., on the 6th, 7th, and 8:h of October.

The wife of Dr. Burrows, of Lower Fauquier, is in a fair way to recover from the burns she received a few days ago by her clothes taking elections there will be doubtful. Mr. Ike Cofire from the stove.

The little son of Mr. Wetmore, of Melrose, Fauquier county, was not very seriously hurt and is now doing the only sort of work he ever by the accidental discharge of the gun in the did-political work-for flanciek, who, he is hands of his brother. Richard Hardaway Meade, late the senior

member of the well known drug firm of Meade & Baker, of Richmond, died in that city yes-Cards are out for soveral fashionable wad-

dings in Richmond in October. Oce or two of the increase they will reserve in the Alexandria Richmond's reigning beauties are among the district will more than compensate for any less this autumo. A short time sicce, during a thunder storm in Madison County, whilst the team of Mr.

Hugh Smith was on the road, the lightning struck and killed three of the 'nules in the State, believe that the estimates of the latter team of six. Strange to s.y, the driver, who was on the team at the time, was not irjured. in the seventy-first year of her age of heart

wedding reception.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, prodie's cold and stormy weather for the remainder of September and part of Ostober. The Committee of the Lehigh and Schuylkil

Coal Exchange, at their monthly meeting yesterday, agreed to recommend that no change in The U. S. Treasurer yesterday rec ived a

conscience contribution of \$113 from Chicago for duty, the sender said, on articles of personal baggage. Another contribution received by the Treasurer was a \$100 silver certificate from New York without any explanation.

COURT OF APPEALS. - In the Court of Appeals, sitting in Staunton, on Saturday last, S. D. Boyd vs. R. M. Lewis and als., from Warren county. Dismissed on compromise.

E izabeth Triplett and als. vs. Romice'sadm'r. and als, from Warren county. On motion of appellees, rule awarded against the appellants to show cause why the cause should not be dismissed for non-payment of costs.

Gold's adm'r. vs. Martha C. Bowen and als. from Clarke county. Argued by S. J. C. Moore, Marshall McCormick, Richard Parker and A. R. Pendleton, erq2. Continued fer further

Oa Tuesday, Gold's adm'r. vs. Mariha C. Bowen and als., from Clarke county. Argued submitted.

W. F. Ricker and wife vs. W. H. Streit. from Frederick county. Argued for appellants by A. R. Pendicton and for appellee by Holmes Conrad, and continued for further hearing. On Wednesday, Rinker and wife vs. Streit. Farther argument by Holmes Conrad and A.

R. Pendleton, and submitted. Mary F. Lewis and als. vs. Bell's adm'r. &c., from Clarko county. Continued till next

term. C. C. H. Carter and wife vs. Joseph R. Hardesty and als., from Clarke county. Continued till new term.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company vs. Joseph T. Griffith and als., from Clarke county. Motion by appellant to enlarge the order allowing appeal and supersedess, and time taken to consider.

R. F. Crigler's committee vs. John Alexander's executor, from Clarke county. Argued by Samuel J. C. Moore for a ppellant and by Marshall McCormick and Richard Parker for appellee, and continued for further argument, On Thursday, Pappagleania Railroad Company vs. Griffith and ale. Order allowing appeal and awarding supersedeas enlarged so as 18, 1880, which relates to the appointment of receiver upon condition that the appellant exe-

cute bond, &c., in penalty of \$10,000. IMPORTANT TO VOTERS .-- No man 21 years old on the 1st of February, 1879, can vote in November next, unless he applies to the assespays his capitation tax for 1879 to the county or city treasurer. Any male inhabitant assessed in 1879, who has not paid his capitation tax for county court of his county.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25, 1880. The receipts at the Ireasury to day from customs amounted to \$751,770; from interna revenue, \$422,045 - nearly a million and a quarter, bat still Mr. Garfield says the tariff must men who have bought their claims, and of all rumored government prosecution of members of not be removed from salt and sugar. Twenty five thousand dollars in fractional silver currency is now being sent from the Treasury daily to as a makesbilt. M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire, the South and West for the purpose of moving the crors-double the amount recently sent

> Letters received here from Ohio state that Messrs Hondricks and Voorhees, being confi dent of democratic success in Indiana have come to that State and will add their efforts to that of the many others who are now working to obtain a victory there also, and, what is par ticularly gratifying to the democratic Chians here, with bright prospects of success.

A private letter from Mr. Goode's district recoived here this morning, says Mr. G. is receiving assurances of support from all parts of his distriet, that the prospec's of his election are brightening daily, and he is more confident of success than he has been since the commene ment of the canvass.

Dr. Culver, elerk of the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, and a prominent democrat of this city, is extremely ill with typhoid preumonia. In this connection it may be mentioned that malarisl fevers are pravailing to a greater (x ent here than ever before. By some this is attributed to the rapidly iccreasing flats in the river just south of the city, and the hope is general that Congress, at its next session, will fill up and reclaim all the flats porth of a straight line from Easby's Point to the Arso.

The meeting of the Virginia democratic compaign c'ub lest night was numerously attended. Several speeches were made and some letters received, the former of the most icspiriting and the latter of the most sanguine character. Mr. S. C. Neale, of Alexandria, was elected president, receiving all the votes except four, which were cost for another Alex. andrian, Mr. H. O. Claughton, so that Alexandria's c'aims to democratic honors, if not emoluments, are recognised, at least, by the Virginians here. In looking over the names of the hoporary members of this club I was surprised to fied among them that of General William month, consequent upon the victories of the Mahone, and that, too, though the Genenal's gardless of the Mahone movement, would paper, the Riehmond Whig, says the club is a cast her vote for Hancock through the reguset of dead beats. Mr. Neale had written a lar democratic ticket. They said the democrats prepared for its defense. Eren the Chinese letter declining the presidency, but the c'ub of Virginia were wide awake, and among our it impossible for him to give to the business of

> Rats do leave sinking ships and time servers do desort falling political parties. As illustrations of this, it may be stated that Alfred Morton, judge in Richmond when Virginia was district No. 1, and subsequently U. S. postal agent through the it Amenes of his triend, Sona. tor Conkling, is now the chairman of the democratic committee of the town of Shelden, O'Brien county, Iowa, and a letter from him states that though lows of occassity must go republican at the next election, it will do so by a majority so much reduced that subsequent her, too, the great labor reformer and works ingman, has also joined the democratio hest. sharp orough to see, is bound to be elce.ed.

Gentlemen just from Richmond report that while the leaders of the Mahanites who come thore—the men who are making speeches and whose names are continually in the paperscontinue to profess the utmost coefi lenes in dings in Richmond in October. Oce or two of their cause, and even go so far as to say that pleasurable. they may sustain in the other districts, the success, and that the men not in politics, the wholesale merchants and tackers who have trustworthy correspondents in all sections of the are correct. With regard to the congressional election in the Richmond district, they say that Miss Robecca Vandyne, an aged lady of Mr. George D. Wiss, democrat, will not only Petersburg, died very suddenly on Tursday carry Richmond by 4,000 majority, but will come to that city with a majority from the

> Among the condidates for positions as cadat engineers in the United States navy who have just pass d satisfactory examinations, is Lawrence A. Wedderburn, son of Mr. Cleorgo C. Wedderburg, formerly of Alexandria, who entered at the head of his class.

> Gen. Hancock and the War Claims. General Itancock has written a letter on the subject of war claims in reply to a letter from Theodore Cook, of Cincinnati. The correspondenca is as follows :

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20, 1880.—General W. S. Hanccez, Governor's Island, N. Y.—Dear Sir: I enclose slips cut from the Gazette and Commercial, of this city, both of them newspapers of large circulation and influence in Ohio and Indiana, referring, as you will see, to the much harped upon subject in our politics of rebel claims. These newspapers and republican stump speakers are constantly asserting that it you are elected President the claims of disloys people of the South for losses sustained in the war will be allowed and paid by the United They further direct special attention to States. the fact that this charge has been made against the democratic party, and that you, its candidate for President, have not denied it. This warfare is made in all seriousness and maintained with great earnestness, and repeated day after day in the press and in speeches. You are known to the country as a frank, honest soldier, now the representative of the democratic party, and having a right to speak for it. Whateve you may say the people will hear and believe. I submit the matter to your good judgment as to what you should say, or whether you should make any public utterance at all.

Very respectfully yours, THEODORE COOK

General Hancock replied as follows: "GGYERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1880. -To Theodore Cook, esq. Cincinnati, Ohio.-Desr Sir: Your letter of the 29th instant has been received. I regret that you are disturbed about that bugbear, "Southern war claims." The neople cannot be misled by it To suppose that 'robel claims,' or claims in the interest of persons who were in the rebellion, can in any way or in any degree be countenanced is an im putation of disloyalty such as used to be made against democrats, even when they were in arms defending the country. So far as it touches me I dencunce it. The government can never pay a debt or grant a pension or reward of any sort for waging war upon its own existence, nor could I be induced to approve or encourage payment of such debt, pension or reward. Nobody expects or wants such unnatural action. To propose it would be an insult to the intelligence and honor of our people. When rebellion was crushed the herses of accession in every form and in every incident went down forever. It is a thing of the dead past We move for-ward, but not backward. If I were President I would veto all legislation which might come before me providing for the consideration or pay-ment of claims of any kind for losses or damages by persons who were in rebellion, whether to embrace that portion of the decree of May pardoned or not. In relation to 'Union war c:aims, the government's obligation to its de-fenders comes first. They are lasting and sacred. The public laws of civilized nations do not in general recognizaciaims for injuries to proporty resulting from the operations of war. Never-theless our government has treated with great indulgence the claims for losses and damages suffered by Union men from the military operations of the war of the Union But as hostilities were closed more than fifteen years ago claims of that nature-now mostly in the hand of brokers or persons other than the original sufferers-are becoming stale, and in my judge the lapse of time, and if hereafter enteriained at

Yours, very truly, "Wimfield S. Hancock,

Vhe Tournament at Vienna. A regular old fashioned tourney came off at Viscon on Thursday. About twenty five keight entered for the prizes, which were : 1st. a fine sadele: 2nd, a fine bridle; 3rd, a whip; 4:b. spure.

After a spirited contest of about three hours' duration the result was, that Mr. Hogeland erowned Miss Ettie Bowman queen of love and and one small lot of Rye brought 87. Country beauty and Mr. Geo. A. Bowman crowned Miss Lizzie Freeman first maid of honor. The queen was a queen indeed, not only of the tourney. but of the heart, and Miss Freeman, a pretty little blonde, the first maid, and by virtue of which position acted as main supporter to the queen, did so with a grace known only to one of her queenly and ladylike bearing. The charge to the knights was delivered by

Mr. George II. Blicose, of Fairfax C. H., in his usual happy style.

After the riding the assemblage repaired to the large town ball, where the light fantastic too was tripped till Mr. Rooster, in his sweetet, saddest notes ancourced the dawn of morn.

Among the ladies who graced the ball were especially noticed : Misses Freeman, Bowman, Barnes, Moore and Smith, of Vienns; Miss England, of Falls Church; Miss Saith, of Washington, D. C; Miss Palmer, of Fint Hill; Misses Letevre, Carper, Walker, Stack and others.

Falls Church was represented by Messrs. Clark and Crossman, and the Court House by Messis, B. F. Broadwater, James Barke, Geo. Watkins, F. L. Grabam and F. W. Richardson. The coronation address was delivered by Copt. H. L. Salstury, of Vienna.

The music was furnished by Prof. Jolivetz's string band. The "getting up" of this ever memorable tourney is mainly due to the untiring exertions of Messrs. Thomson, Harring, Bowm in, Wells and Clark.

SERENADE -Among the visitors at our Fair on Wednorday, were the Hon. John S. Barbour, our candidate for Congress. Gec. Fitz Leo and Gen. M. D. Corse. These gentlemen were entertained by Mr. Walter J. Harrison, and in the evening they were serenaded by the Leesburg Band. Mr. Barbour and Gen. Loo, in responding, made excellent speeches, in which they gave opinions that our state, remost cuthusiastic supporters were many of the leading readjusters in all parts of the State. They did not mean to throw the vote of the State to Garfield, to gratify the wishes of a few xtreme men on the State debt issue. The Hancock fires were brightly burning all over Virginia. The speeches were heartily applaudod. - Leesburg Washingtonian.

WALKING THE BEST EXERCISE,-Physics, training puts good blood into a man's veins. There are many methods of exercise-boxing, rowing, feering and walking, regular gymnastic exercise and other methods; but men always have some kind of an exouse, and go ons uffering from indigestion and sluggish, poisoned blood. A man who takes a good, swinging walk of a mile or more, as he is best fitted for it, does a good work; for he has injected some good blood into his veins to the exclusion of as much bad blood. It systematic exercise is begun, it should be kept up and gradually increased. If a man sticks to his regular exercise for any length of time, he will not be disposed to give it up. The physical and mental results of a proper amount of exercise amply repay for investment, and make life a thousand times more

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LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Postoffice in this city Sept. 25. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Bertie, Mr Crump, Wm Clark, Wm Christian, Samuel Chilton, Mrs Maria Carter, Henrietta Johnson, Mrs Geo M Jones, K

Moore, Thos McDougal, Cathariae Pernell. Mrs O F Riley, Geo S Ross, Benj Sullivan, M J Thompson, D C Taylor, Mrs Ann Tryon, MD, A W

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M. DIED. September 15, 1880, WILLE, son of H. S. and Frances Barbor, aged three months, two weeks ard two days.

Dearest Willie, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel But it is God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

I understand that an impression prevails in town that the ladies named in the premium list of the Fair as Superintendents are judges the goods in their departments. I desire to inform everybody that such is not the case, and no persons named in the premium list in any department are judges of any articles in their departments.

The duties of the superintendents are simply to receive the goods from the secretary's office and to arrange them in the cases and to show them to the judges when they make their ex-aminations. The names of the judges are not given to the public, and will not beknown until after their awards have been made.
J. T. BECKHAM,

OTHEI, EARB FENOING WIBE AND BTAPILES Just received at 88 King st., corner of Royal, Alexandria, Va., a supply of BURNELL'S PATENT FOUR POINTED BARB WIRE for fencing, made of steel direct from the ore, and running 15 feet to the pound; also Staples for use with same, rmoning 80 to the pound. Please call and examine at 88 King st. on the corner of Royal street. Wholesale and rotail at low prices.
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ALEXANDRIA MARKET, September 25, 1880 -The market to-day is fairly active. There is no change to note in Flour. The offerings (1 Wheat are fair, and 3632 bushels sold at 75. 95, 97, 100, 101, 102, 103 and 104 for Fultz, and 109 and 112 for Lancaster, as to quality. E. little Corn was offered, and small lots of yellow sold at 54, and white at 57. No Oals reported produce continues scarce and wanted.

COAL REPORT.-The following is a report of the receipts and shipments of coal during the week ending to-day:

Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrott, jr., Agt ... 4.176 J. P. Agnew & Co..... SHIPMENTS. J. P. Agnew & Co.....

BALTIMOBE, Sept. 25 .- Virginia 63 old -: do deferred 71; do consolidated 59; do 2d series "1; past due coupons 993; new 10.40s 403; 10.40 coup 953 bid tc-day. Cotton dull; midding 115 411; Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Southera steady; Western steady and firm; Southern red 100a105; do amber 108a115; No 1 Maryland [11]; No 2 Western winter red spot and Sept 105.1 106: Oct 1064 1051; Nov 1074 1074; Dec 1051 1087. Corn—Southern steady; Western firmer and quiet; Southern white 46; do yellow nominal; Western mixed spot and Sept 504 1504; Oct 5.35503; Nov 521 bid. Oats lower and quiet Southern 41s42; Western white 41s42; do mixed Rye quiet at 98s103 Hay unchanget. Coffee dull; Bio cargoes ordinary to fair 1341. Sugar quiet; A sof: 10. Whiskey quiet at 1 lo.

NEW YORK, Sept'r. 25.—Stocks irregular. Money 2s3. Flour—dull and unchanged. Wheat easier and active. Corn moderately ac-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PORT OF ALEXANDRIA SEPTEMBER :5 Sun rises 5 50 | Sun sets 5 52

ARRIVED. Etr Mystic, lower Pot'c, to Pot'c Ferry Co. Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Schr Gco R Vreeland, Groton, to American

Schr Oliver Schofield, New Haven, to Amer-Schr Agnes Repplier, Pilladelphia, to W A

Schr Virginia Dare, ---, to W A Moore Schr CH Matteson, Georgetown, to J P Ag

Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hoos. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Rocal. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Read, Schr Quaker City, Providence, by American Schr U H Matteson, Norfolk, by J P Agnes

Schr Chas P Sampson, from Georgetown, & Somerset 22d. Schr Caroline Knight sailed from Rockland for Richmond 16th. Schr Helen A Amos sailed from Providence

MEMORANDA.

Schr Abbie Bursley sailed from Clarding for Washington 18th. Schr Florence Dean, from Georgelown at Fall River 14th.

for this port 23d.

JANNEY'S FERTILIZING CHEMICALS.
The formula given below is based upon kn experience of many years, and is well adapted to either Wheat, Corn, Potatoes or Tobacce.

Formula:

200 lbs Pure Dissolved Slaughter House Bones 150 lbs Sulphate Potash,

35 lbs Sulphate Magnesia, 15 lbs Sulphate Ammonia. Price \$10 For use the above formula should be mixed with sufficient dry muck, decayed vegets-Do not throw away your hard carned money ble matter, or stable manure to make one ton in weight. The compost may be used immediately for every new cough syrup advertised; when after mixing, but it is improved by being allowthat the bone and chemicals may thoroughly commingle and pervade the mass. Apply by means of a drill from 100 to 300 pounds to the acre. The above price is net cash for the for-

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